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Outstanding Sophomores Elected

By Judy Graves

Jimmy Collins has been named by the sophomore class as Most Outstanding Sophomore of 1959-60. He and other prominent members of the class for this year were selected in an election held February 24th. The others cited for their contributions to Armstrong were: Sharon Thigpen, Margie Lynn, Angela McDonough, Nonie Ringwald, Esterine Dawson, Dotti Porter, Jay Cook, and Billy Deal.

Collins serves as president of the Sophomore Class and thus holds the title of Student Senate president. During his freshman year he was elected Homecoming King. He is a member of Fraternity X.

Among Miss Thigpen's achievements are being named to the permanent dean's list and receiving the Freshman Chemistry Award in 1958-59. She was recently chosen as a member of the Geechee Beauty Court and is an active member of Alpha Tau Beta sorority and the Baptist Student Union.

Miss Ringwald was Homecoming Queen in 1958-59 and is a member of Alpha Tau Beta sorority. She has appeared in several of the Masquers' productions and serves as a member of the "Inkwell" staff.

Miss Dawson is president of Alpha Tau Beta. She also serves in the capacity of president of both the Glee Club and the BSU.

Miss Lynn, also a member of ATB sorority, is secretary of the Student Senate. She is active in the Baptist Student Union and the Glee Club.

Miss McDonough is an Armstrong cheerleader and a member of Delta Chi sorority. She serves as President of the Secretary-ettes and is a Newman Club member.

Geechee Beauty Queen for 1959-60 is a title held by Miss Porter. She

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PLAY REVIEW



Nonie Ringwald, Tony Warren and Alan Atkinson shown in "A Marriage Proposal," one of three plays presented by the Masquers this quarter.

By Jan Giddings

If anyone "stole the show" in the Masquers' recent three-bill production Ethel Kelly and Antony Warren did. Ethel, as Willie, starred in "This Property Is Condemned," and War-

ren as Ivan Lomov in "A Marriage Proposal" fulfilled the play's classification as a farce comedy.

This being only the second time the Masquers have tried a billing of
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NONIE RINGWALD, DALE SUTTON TO BE IN MISS SAVANNAH FINALS

By Billy Deal



Nonie Ringwald

When the Miss Savannah Pageant is held at Municipal Auditorium Mar. 29, Armstrong College will be well represented. Glenda Perry, Armstrong freshman and current Miss Savannah, will be on hand to crown her successor, which may be Nonie Ringwald or Dale Sutton, Armstrong sophomores who are among the 15 finalists.

The fourth annual pageant, which is an official preliminary elimination for the Miss America Contest, is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The local winner will proceed to the Miss Georgia contest to be held in Columbus in June.

The upcoming pageant promises to be one of the best yet, and Bob Marbut, publicity director, says that this year's queen will receive a complete wardrobe from Levy's, "including everything from shoes to luggage," in addition to the usual gifts and



Dale Sutton

trophies. Marbut also said the queen will receive a scholarship, but the amount has not yet been announced.

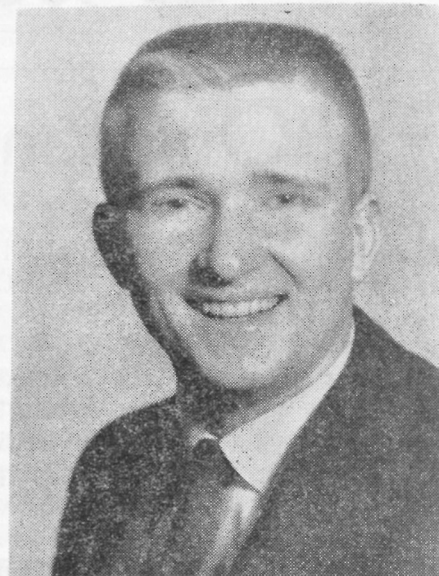
Marbut said an extra added attraction to this year's festivities would be the presence of Lynda Lee Mead, the current Miss America. Miss Mead will assist Miss Perry with the crowning.

Marbut remarked that the contestants will be judged on the basis of charm, beauty of face and figure, poise and personality. "Each contestant will have to give a three minute talent routine or make a talk about their life's ambition or aspirations for the future," he said. Miss Sutton will present a musical skit, and Miss Ringwald will give a dramatic reading.

The 15 finalists were chosen from 150 nominees.

Miss Sutton, a graduate of Savannah
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THE INKWELL SALUTES....



Jimmy Collins

Jimmy Collins, president of the sophomore class, was named the "most outstanding sophomore" by members of the sophomore class in an election held February 24. (See story on page one).

The Inkwell salutes Collins for this, the top honor a sophomore can receive, and his other achievements during his two-year stay at Armstrong.

Jimmy, president of the senior class during his senior year at Savannah High, stepped right into the swing of the things when he entered Armstrong in 1958. He was promptly elected president of the freshman class, and later was presented the Alpha Lambda Sigma leadership award. Jimmy was the only freshman to receive the award.

He was also king of freshman Homecoming activities and was a member of the Young Democrats Club, Baptist Student Union and Fraternity X.

By virtue of Jimmy's position as sophomore president, he is also president of the Student Senate. He rounded out his accomplishments in his sophomore year by being elected president of the Young Democrats.

DEADLINE

By Don Davis

One day last week, I had finished my classes in the pearly early and decided to ascend into the Olympia of Harry Persse, commonly known as the Publications office, to investigate what was causing the loud cracking noise I was hearing. When I walked in I saw it was only Billy Deal, the boy editor, working out with his cat of nine tails. Being the friendly type I said, "Hello there, Billy." I was answered with "GO GET ME A %\$(#&):-: STORY."

So with my head bleeding profusely from nine small gashes made by Deal's whip, I set out in search of a story. But to sooth my shattered nerves first, I went to the quietness of the Dump.

As soon as I had reached a vacant seat and was starting on my first hand of Sergeant-Major, someone yelled "Down with extra curricular activities!" This made me think. Just why bother with clubs and parties and dates and stuffs? Dale Sutton walked by and all my questions were silently answered. After getting back to the game, I realized that the man upstairs was waiting for his story. Grabbing a few sheets of notebook paper, I excused myself from the game, sat down in a booth and commenced to write about America's national debt, and what could be done about it.

First of all the value of our dollar is unknown. Some authorities say that a dollar is worth only forty-six cents. If this is so, then how much is forty-six cents worth? Figured proportionately, \$.46 would be worth approximately \$.21. Another way to look at this is to say that there are over 2 forty-six's in 100. Therefore each dollar could be worth a little over two dollars. To continue in this reasoning seemed like a losing proposition to me, so I started figuring on how we could eliminate our national debt.

One way that proved to have merit was to put a notice in foreign newspapers that we were no longer responsible for any debt owed by our country. Another method would be for our president to bet our national debt against Russia's. We could tell Mr. Kruschev that we thought that we were ahead in the missile race.

When Mr. K. says "Wanna' bet?", Ike would say "Yeh, our national debt against yours." Of course Niki couldn't back out, and naturally he would win, so he would automatically become the proud owner of our debt.

Just when I was about to think of still another way of helping our nation, Billy came running through the Dump yelling "I HATE BRIDGE." This was a bad thing to do and he was quickly dropped by three accurately thrown bottles. I picked him up and propped him against a booth, stuffed this issue of Deadline in his shirt pocket, dodged a bottle thrown at Deal by Barbara Preston who was late entering the Dump, and went to order a hamburger.

When I returned, B. Deal was just waking up. He looked up at me and said, "I think we had better end this article before someone gets hurt." I agreed.

P.S. All the time you spent reading this column could have been spent studying. But seeing how you would probably not be asked that on a test anyway, go ahead and finish reading the INKWELL.

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MISS SAVANNAH FINALS

nah High School, was a member of the 1960 Geechee Beauty Court. Miss Ringwald, a graduate of Miller High in Macon, was Armstrong Homecoming Queen in 1958-59.

On Saturday, March 26, a parade will be held with the 15 contestants providing the beauty.

Immediately following the crowning of the queen Tuesday night, the Coronation Ball will be held at the Hotel DeSoto, and anyone who purchased a ticket to the pageant will be allowed free admission. Music will be provided by a local orchestra, and the queen and her court will be guests of honor. Miss Mead will also be present at the dance.

Advance tickets are on sale for \$1.00, and may be purchased from Miss Ringwald or Miss Sutton, from any Jaycee member, or from the Jaycee office. All tickets are the same price, and those purchased at the box office will cost \$1.25.

Miss Ringwald is sponsored by Savannah Bank and Trust Co., and Miss Sutton is sponsored by the Liberty National Bank and Trust Co.

PLAY REVIEW

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one-act plays, the student thespians proved their dramatic aptitude and flexibility throughout the program.

"The Lady of Larkspur Lotion" by Tennessee Williams, first on the program, carried forth its expressionistic plot with the roles of Marion Cheney as Mrs. Wire, Linda Boyd as Mrs. Hardwicke-Moore and Alan Atkinson as a writer, illustrating the strong conflicts between the worlds of reality and imagination.

Ethel dramatized a young girl obsessed with the notion that her immoral sister led an ideal life. Hardy Warmack portrayed Tom, who served as the device through which Ethel momentarily abandoned her loneliness and found a means of normal communication.

"A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov offered comic relief following the other more intense pieces. A Russian farce, it suggested French overtones of comic stylings in its theme. Warren, Young and Earnest, vainly attempts to propose to his neighbor's daughter, and though the two prospective mates thwart each other with continual bickering throughout, as in all farces a happy ending prevailith.

As usual, the Masquers rated highly with this winter quarter's productions not only in dramatics but in efforts of the stage crew, sets and makeup.

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SOPHOMORES ELECTED

was a member of the Geechee Beauty Court in her freshman year. She is active in the Masquers and is a member of Delta Chi sorority.

Cook, President of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity, is a member of the Student Senate and Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.

Deal is editor of the "Inkwell", a member of the Student Senate, and a member of Phi Delta Gamma fraternity.

GEECHEES END SUCESSFUL CAGE SEASON

By Billy Deal

Armstrong's basketball squad, playing under the guiding hand of Coach Roy Sims, completed the 1959-60 season with a first round defeat in the NJCAA Region Eight tourney on March 3 at Mt. Vernon, but returned to Savannah with nothing to be ashamed of.

The sometimes-down-but-never-out Geechees provided Sims with one of his most successful seasons in his five years as Armstrong coach, winding up with a conference mark of 10 wins and three losses and a season mark of 11 wins and seven losses.

Many milestones were reached during the exciting season . . . Among them — the first time an Armstrong team had defeated Brewton Parker in nine years came with the Geechees' 86-67 decision over the Blue Barons on Feb. 1, with Buddy Mallard pumping in 31 points . . . the first time an Armstrong team scored more than a hundred points since 1954, taking a 101-69 victory from Georgia Military College . . . Buddy Mallard being selected Most Valuable Player in the State Junior College tourney in Statesboro Feb. 24-27.

These are only a few of the memories of a fine basketball season, sparked with clutch play, grim determination and guts (pardon me, intestinal fortitude).

If this combination of words sounds too dramatic, don't worry about it. After the kind of ball the boys played, they deserve a little "corny" praise.

About the coaches — Sims and his aide Larry Tapp. Not much can be said that hasn't already been said, except that they accomplished a great deal with not a great deal of material. This, however, is meant to take nothing away from the players.

About the players — what is left to say about Mallard? Anyone who has seen him play needs no information. If you haven't seen him play then you wouldn't understand anyway. But Mallard's brilliant displays

NIGHTWATCH

By Jan Giddings

We have finally tracked down a prominent personality, in our ever-earnest quest for interesting copy. Her name's Esther Sceals; she's attended Armstrong since 1951, a feat in itself, and has been of invaluable assistance to struggling German students. Esther was born and lived in West Berlin until she entered this country in 1950. Living in wartime Germany (she was born in 1927) is sufficient alone to build up a storehouse of experiences, and Esther can relate plenty of them: people she's met, things and places she's seen, to generalize a little. She's a girl of many interests and talents, nursing among them.

The things one learns in Public Speech: like, for instance, that Churchill and Roosevelt started World War II, that the United States should form a positive and, if necessary, aggressive foreign policy, since it doesn't have one now, that leprosy is a fine thing and the why's and wherefore's of a nut. Oft-times 105 Gamble sounds like the floor of the House of Parliament.

. . . Suggested reading from evening students: **Bartholemew and the Oobleck**, by Dr. Seuss; **Why Savannah Is Utopia**, by Marian Overcash; **Why I Stopped Drinking**, by Georgi Molotov . . . heard about Pangolinism, America's fastest growing religion? . . . overheard, the domestic bewailings of a certain female student: "I looked in the oven to see about my biscuits, and they were all squatted down to rise up, but they never jumped!" . . . ah, well, c'est la vie!

of talent still did not overshadow the performances of flashy Johnny Dalzell, rugged Keevil Helmly, Dave Thomas, Joe Kaminsky, Jimmy George and all the rest . . . Danny Stewart, Arnold Bazemore, Jimmy Padgett, Bob Bogo and Robin Christy. And a word of praise for the four who didn't complete the season, George Leon, Harry Shore, Tracy Dixon and Charles Phillips.

WHAT ABOUT SCHOOL SPIRIT?

By Don Davis

Armstrong College of Savannah is a school that has yet to prove that it has the support of its students. This reporter has been overwhelmed by the school spirit, or rather the tremendous lack of it shown by the people who are apparently here to slow down any forward motion that the school might attempt.

What is school spirit? It could be defined as the interest of the students in the school. Or it could be defined as the reason the Geechees scored those extra two points, or why the last Masquer play was so good, or why our annual and the school paper are printed.

The clubs, organizations, and teams of Armstrong are for the enjoyment of the students. But they cannot hope to operate at a maximum pace without the backing of the students. We have some of the best organizations that could be formed on any campus at any school.

Our basketball team had a slow start but after Christmas they turned on the steam and became the hottest Junior College team in Georgia. How many games did you see? Our entrance in the State Junior College Tournament showed those of us who attended the games in Statesboro what enthusiasm by students could really be.

ARMSTRONG TOPS SOUTH GEORGIA 87-65

Armstrong's Geechees put on a second half scoring spree that completely tamed the Tigers of South Georgia and collected an 87-66 victory on the Hellenic Center court.

Scoring only nine points in the first half, Buddy Mallard sought revenge in the second half and scored 20 points. He also had 17 rebounds, leading the team in both departments.

Jimmy George, who got a starting role in the lineup, sparked the Geechee defense with his ball stealing antics. He also snared 10 rebounds.

Johnny Dalzell contributed 14 points. Keevil Helmly finished the night with 12 points and six rebounds.

WINTER QUARTER, 1960

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 14

8:30 A.M. Classes which meet at 10:30 a.m.

12:30 Classes which meet at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15

Classes which meet at 8:30 a.m.

Classes which meet at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

Classes which meet at 9:30 a.m.

Laboratory, physical education, and engineering exams will be given at the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the day the regular examinations are scheduled.

EXAMS WILL BE HELD IN THE REGULARLY SCHEDULED CLASSROOMS

REFLECTIONS ON THINGS

By Jan Giddings

There's a mockingbird out there
On the jessamine bush
And the sun is on his side.
The wind is blowing and he's alive.
So am I.
He can sing.
And so can I.
He can fly.
Goodbye, mockingbird with sun
on your side.

Why I'm Still a Child
or
My Anapest World.
To the end of my nose
Is as far as it goes.

"Who are you?"
You've heard of the lost chord?
I am it and it is me.
We don't do much
But we get along well, we three.
"Who's the third?"
Damned if I know,
But if there's two, there must be
more.
"Schizoid?"
I suppose. Who are you?
"I guess I'm God."
Oh.

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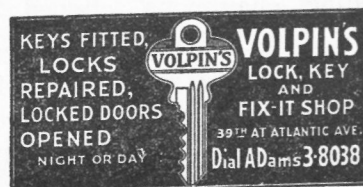
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BREWTON PARKER WINS JUNIOR COLLEGE TITLE

By Jerry Tuttle

The rise of the mighty, a never say die team and a couple of dark horses were the ingredients that made the Georgia Junior College Basketball Tourney, which was held in the Georgia Southern College gym in Statesboro, a memorable event.

The mighty arose when Brewton Parker, a team that Armstrong had defeated earlier in the season, got sweet revenge from the Geechees by defeating them, 84-70, in the second round of the state tourney.

The locals, however, gave the fans their money's worth by refusing to give up in the thrill-a-minute contest.

Led by Buddy Mallard, who poured in 38 points and snared 22 rebounds, Armstrong wasted little time in gaining the lead in the first period and held spreads of three to five points until the final seconds of the first half. The Barons came back in the second half on baskets by Walter Ray, Mac Morrison and Larry Smith, making the score 42-37, Barons. The game-ending whistle found the Barons still in possession of the lead.

The Geechees had earned the right to face the Barons by crushing Truett-McConnell, 79-64, in the first round. Working without the full time services of Keevil Helmly, the Geechees out rebounded and out scored the Mountaineers.

Abraham Baldwin and South Georgia, teams that ran hot and cold all season, provided the upsets of the event. In the first round ABAC surprised Young Harris, 70-62, and South Georgia upended Georgia Military, 69-56.

In other contests, Georgia Southwestern downed Columbus, 66-64, Norman slipped past Southern Tech, 72-69, and Gordon Military marched over Andrew, 64-59.

The second round found Brewton Parker meeting Armstrong and Norman nipping Georgia Southwestern, 84-61.

In the finals the Barons bumped ABAC, 68-50, to take the title and South Georgia College crushed Norman, 64-52, in the consolation game.

CENTRAL FLORIDA DOWNS GEECHEES

By Jerry Tuttle

Armstrong's basketball season came to a dismal end in the first round of the National Junior College Athletic Assn. Region 8 basketball tournament March 3 as they were defeated by the Central Florida Rebels, 77-68.

Joining Central in the victory column of the first round were Chipola, Young Harris and pre-tournament favorite Brewton Parker.

The Barons, fresh from their conquest of the Georgia Junior College championship, bumped Andrew, 94-54; Chipola took a surprise victory from Norman College, 65-49; and Young Harris humbled Abraham Baldwin, 70-38. Chipola won the title and the right to go to Hutchinson, Kan., for the national junior college tourney with an 84-68 win over the Barons March 5.

The Geechees were able to place four men in double figures, a fact that didn't deter the Rebels who put five men in the charmed circle. Buddy Mallard, Armstrong's 6-4 scoring demon, bucketed 23 points and pulled down 24 rebounds. Mallard was followed by Johnny Dalzell, with 13 points, Jimmy George, 12 and Keevil Helmly, 10. Helmly also had 16 rebounds to his credit.

The Rebels were paced by Jim Mahan, who had 26 points, Charlie McKinney, 15, Jim Turner, 13, Franklin Williams, 11 and Willie Hooks, 10.

Leading only twice, 4-3 and 6-5, the Geechees were tormented all night by weak ball handling.

Central Florida found their fortunes reversed, however, in the second round when they fell to mighty Brewton Parker, 71-64. Chipola, defending champions, clipped Young Harris, 59-42. Larry Smith, 6-9 center, led Barons with 20 points, followed by Jim Jarrett, 6-1 guard, with 14. Mac Morrison and Darrell Whitford contributed nine in addition to producing some excellent defensive and offensive play. Reserve Walter Ray collected nine.

BUDDY MALLARD NAMED MVP OF TOURNAMENT

Buddy Mallard, 6-4 center for the Armstrong Geechees, was named the Most Valuable Player in the Georgia Junior College basketball tournament held in Statesboro, Feb. 24-27. He scored a total of 70 points in two games and collected 48 rebounds. His 38 points against Brewton Parker in the quarterfinals was high score for the tournament.

Joining Mallard on the all tourney team were Mac Morrison, Darrell Whitford and Walter Ray, all of Brewton Parker; Bill Summerford and Howard Fellows of ABAC; South Georgia's Drew Hamilton, Norman's Lamar Deaver and George Domminick and Southern Tech's Max Samples.

GEECHEES DROP NORMAN, 97-64

The fired-up cagers of Armstrong rolled to an easy 97-64 victory over Norman College of Moultrie, placing five men in double figures.

Buddy Mallard, Armstrong's 6-4 center averaging 27 points a game, was high man with 27. Johnny Dalzell's 17 points was second best. Robert Bogo contributed 11, followed by Harry Shore and Jimmy George with 10 each.

Dalzell, Mallard and George kept the hometown crowd pleased as they teamed on driving layups. Dalzell picked off 9 rebounds, leading the locals in that department.

Lamar Deaver's 19 points led Norman.

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